

IOWA FIRST OVER AS NATION SPEEDS TO TAKE UP LOAN

Oregon Second State to
Subscribe Quota, Both
on First Day

CUBA AND PANAMA BUYING

South Dakota of German Descent
Takes Town's Whole Allotment
to Aid Son at Front

BY J. W. MULLER
American Staff Correspondent of THE STARS
AND STRIPES

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES]
AMERICA, Oct. 10.—Iowa was first
of the top, subscribing her quota of
the Fourth Liberty Loan on the first
day of the drive, collecting \$148,920,500
against a quota of \$147,100,000. Oregon
clamored by wire to Washington, de-
manding to know how Iowa stood, and
came in almost neck and neck, but
missed by the mere margin of a few
hundred.

The first day of the loan Hawaii
whooped it up with a subscription of
\$3,461,800. Fifty California communi-
ties grabbed honor flags before sunset.
Admiral Cowie, director of the loan
campaign in the Navy, reported that
\$2,000,000 was subscribed right off the
beat.

In Wheeling, W. Va., all but one of
1,000 coal mine employees bought in
honor in the first five minutes of the
drive. In Great Falls, Mont., men,
women and children filed past the
boxes to register their subscriptions,
and the town's quota was oversubscribed
in the first 30 minutes.

Good old Bourbon County, Ky., for-
giving the national ban on its famous
tippie, oversubscribed its quota in the
first few hours. Kern County, Cal.,
beat Bourbon to it, though. The
theater audiences in New York, on the
first evening of the drive, subscribed
\$500,000.

On the drive's second day, New Eng-
land came along strong with \$67,128,000,
and Massachusetts alone raised
\$45,600,000. The New York Federal
Reserve District reported \$87,601,250,
raised in the first two days of the cam-
paign.

War Exhibit Trains Help
The 24 war exhibit trains, moving
through the country, kept things boom-
ing. The one in the Chicago Federal
Reserve District collected over
\$2,000,000. A South Dakota farmer of
German descent subscribed his town's
whole allotment—\$12,000—all by him-
self, declaring that he wants his boy in
the trenches to know that he backs him
to the limit.

On the third day gave a total of
\$111,142,000 for the whole country. The
Boston district came through with
\$100,000,000. Massachusetts alone re-
ached \$62,000,000. Arkansas reported half
her quota collected, with less than half
her counties out from. The Mare
Island Navy Yard irritated the other
navy yards by raising \$715,000, all out
of its own pocket.

On the fourth day Iowa was still
plunging ahead, kicking dust in the
other States' eyes. The Minneapolis dis-
trict reported that all the States in its
jurisdiction were fast approaching their
quotas. Forty-seven communities in the
Cleveland Reserve District and 22 com-
munities in New England hoisted honor
flags, and ten cities and five counties in
Michigan went over the top.

Half Billion Mark Passed
The subscriptions among the Detroit
factory workers were four times heavier
than at the same stage of the last loan.
At the close of business Boston reported
\$24,000,000 from the Bean City alone,
and more coming. Asheville and Bun-
combe Counties, N. C., oversubscribed
their quotas, and Admiral Cowie re-
ported a \$4,500,000 mark for the Navy.

The fifth day saw the country pass
the half billion mark, with a total of
\$626,500,000. Toledo reached its quota
with 72,000 people subscribing \$10,000,
000.

On the sixth day Oregon reached a
30 per cent oversubscription, and re-
ported more individual subscribers than
during the last loan campaign. Mon-
tana went over the top with a good
oversubscription, and more coming fast.
Northern Michigan reached its quota,
and the whole nation had subscribed
with a total of \$855,133,000.

The St. Louis district led all the
others in the percentage of its quota
subscribed by the sixth day, having sold
42 per cent of its \$260,000,000 allotment.
Boston was second in the race; San
Francisco, third; Minneapolis, fourth;
Chicago, fifth; New York, sixth; Phila-
delphia, seventh; Richmond, eighth;
Dallas, ninth; Cleveland, tenth; Atlan-
ta, eleventh and the Kansas City District
yet to be heard from.

Over the Billion Mark
New York's percentage is the only
thing it is low in. The actual amount
raised in the district in the first four
days of the drive was \$183,346,750, and
the district wants its fellow citizens to
take notice that New York's quota this
time is \$1,500,000,000, within
\$200,000,000 of the whole amount of the
first Liberty Loan for the whole country.
On the seventh day the nation broke
over the billion mark, with \$1,007,611,650
subscribed, the St. Louis district passing
half its quota, Boston reaching one-
third of its allotment, Minneapolis close
to one-third, San Francisco about one-
quarter, and Kansas City collecting
quietly but with the subscriptions not
officially started until next week.

Boston reported that 145,136 people
had bought bonds up to the seventh day
in the Federal Reserve District. Ninety
New England communities reached their
quotas. Massachusetts still led the New
England States with \$92,507,000 sub-
scribed.

Cincinnati was two days ahead of its
scheduled daily quotas on that same
memorable seventh day. Connecticut, Ohio,
had sold to 4,112 people out of a total
17,000 population.

Honor Flags Everywhere
The names of the New York City firms
and trades that have signed up 100 per
cent of their employees all columns in
the newspapers. Fifty-seven towns in
the New York district have won honor
flags, and 12 have won stars for 50 per
cent oversubscription.

On the eighth day, the National As-
sembly of Panama suspended its session
while two senators successfully touched
each member, following it up by equal
success with the cabinet. Canal Zone
workers arrived at the \$800,000 mark on
their way to a \$1,000,000 quota.

Chicago called the eighth day after
raising \$10,000,000, which made her to-
tal \$70,000,000. The New York District
reached \$268,008,000, with one life in-
surance company subscribing \$8,000,000.

RAINBOW GLEAMS AS YANKS THRUST EAST OF RHEIMS

Blanc Mont Falls to Am-
ericans Who Attack
With French

FOE USES MIXED TROOPS

Battalion Captures 273 Huns and
75 Machine Guns Without a
Single Casualty

American troops helped General Gouraud's French Army shatter the German
menace to Rheims when they stormed
and captured Blanc Mont, a fortified
ridge northeast of the city. The Ameri-
cans took this ridge in two hours, charg-
ing up a half mile of cratered chalk hill-
side strewn with blasted trees.

Late Tuesday, while the Americans
were still going forward against stiff re-
sistance and the 2,500 prisoners they had
taken were being augmented by dribbles
of German guard and jaggers, a rain-
bow broke against the clouds away from
the setting sun, and the battle was
fought on between the rainbow and a
western sky that was brazen and red.

Aided by French and American artiller-
y, the Yanks fought their way to the foot
slopes of the heights. Then while guns
big and little were still playing on the
crest, they leaped over trunks of trees
freshly blasted, clambered over pits dug
by shells in the soft chalk gravel, hopped
through brambles of barb wire, skirted
a ravine full of enemy machine guns,
and charged straight at the crest de-
fended by machine guns and underlain
by a tunnel system. On that crest they
captured German machine gunners in
concrete and steel cages who had been
firing with the aid of periscopes.

At the end of that charge, the tide of
German prisoners flowed on the roads
at the backs of the Americans. Scarcely
pausing, the Americans pressed on, a
kilometer at a time, day after day, un-
til Tuesday they were firmly holding St.
Etienne.

General Gouraud Visits P.C.

General Gouraud himself visited the
American post of command and paid a
tribute to the ability of the American
soldiers. General Foch, too, wired an
appreciation of the "audacious ad-
vance."

It was estimated that six German di-
visions were opposed to the Americans
in their six days' fighting. At any rate,
the prisoners represented such a scat-
tering of regiments that the French
were terming the captives "the salad."
The Prussian Guards were there, some
of them known as Wilhelm's Own. The
green lieards were there, too, many
of them—jagers in their green uni-
forms.

Illustrative of the swiftness of the
American advance was the capture
west of Blanc Mont by one American
battalion, commanded by Capt. George
K. Schuler, of 299 German soldiers,
officers and 75 machine guns. The
American battalion did this without a
single casualty of its own, a happening
said to be almost unprecedented in this
war.

The capture was accomplished by an
enveloping movement close upon the
barage, and the Germans found them-
selves trapped in holes, with American
rifles and machine guns around them.
There was still another unprecedented
happening. A French officer came back
into Souain marveling—he had seen an
American soldier heading together a
German artillery staff which he had cap-
tured single-handed, one major, one cap-
tain, seven lieutenants and 22 privates.
Corporal Fred D. Hubbell, of Toledo,
Ohio, gets the official credit for this feat,
which happened on the morning of Oc-
tober 3.

What Corporal Hubbell Did

Corporal Hubbell's company had run
across a series of dugouts of German
artillery officers and had taken a few
prisoners who said there were no more
Germans underground. A half hour
later, while Corporal Hubbell's company
was encountering machine gun resis-
tance and expecting a counter-attack,
the Ohio boy was crouching in a dugout
entrance. He tells what happened.

"I saw a German private stick his head
out of the door behind me," he said. "I
told him to put up his hands, but he
jumped back. I heard him speaking
to me in English, and finally per-
suaded him to come out. He said there
were 30 others in the dugout. I told
him there were plenty of Americans all
around me, and the Germans all might
as well surrender. He said he'd go down
and talk to them."

"He went down, but didn't come back.
After a short time I yelled down I was
going to throw a hand grenade. I
waited, but nobody came up. There
were several dugout entrances near, and
I was afraid they might catch me from
behind, so I moved to the left where I
could see all the entrances."

"In a minute another Heine stuck
his head out and ducked back. I was
getting real leary. Just then an officer
appeared at another dugout steps with
a pistol in his hand, apparently looking
for me. I was lucky I had moved. When
he saw me he was so surprised he tumbled
over backwards down the steps."

"Then I ran to the steps and yelled
again I was going to throw down hand
grenades if they didn't come out. The
private who spoke English finally came
up and stood at the entrance and passed
on my orders. Pretty soon they began
to come out with their hands in the air."

"When I had them all lined up and
the other boys arrived, the English-
speaking private told me that when he'd
gone down the first time and told the
officers there was only one American
outside they were furious. They weren't
going to surrender to one American pri-
vate. They ordered the private to sneak
out and shoot me, but he refused."
"All the Germans had been caught in
their dugouts by our barrage, they said."

SOFT COAL QUOTA SCALE

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES]
AMERICA, Oct. 10.—The Fuel Ad-
ministration has arranged a weekly
quota of production with the bituminous
mines.

West Virginia miners and operators
have joined in a pledge to mine
2,000,000 tons this month. Two hun-
dred Pennsylvania mines volunteer a
weekly production of 400,000 tons. The
Ohio district has guaranteed a weekly
production of 450,000.

Not a single mine or district has
failed to respond, and all guarantee an
increased production. Many workers
are voluntarily working overtime to
maintain or exceed the quota.

ADOPT A CHRISTMAS GIFT WAR ORPHAN!

This is the slogan of a campaign
which THE STARS AND STRIPES
has inaugurated to accomplish, be-
tween now and Christmas, the
adoption of at least 500 children mas-
cots by the A.E.F. units and mem-
bers—a campaign to secure food,
clothing, comfort, schooling for 500
little French children whose fathers
have paid the supreme price for
liberty.

We are out to give at least 500
little French boys and girls A
CHRISTMAS PRESENT WHICH
WILL LAST A WHOLE YEAR.

We have these children listed,
photographed, investigated by the
American Red Cross—a ready for
adoption. And we offer them to the
O.D. Santa Clauses from overseas—
FIVE HUNDRED CHRISTMAS
GIFT WAR ORPHANS AT 500
FRANCS EACH.

One hundred and twenty-five
Christmas Gift War Orphans have
now been adopted. There remain
375 little boys and girls all in dire
need of even the barest comforts,
to be provided for. Not one has suf-
ficient warm clothing for the winter
months—and Christmas only ten
weeks away.

An average of at least 37 chil-
dren a week must be taken by the
A.E.F. in that time. What is going
to be our answer to these little
orphans whose only source of help
and happiness we are?

ALLIES ADVANCE IN MANY ATTACKS

Germans Withdraw from
Sectors Flanked in
Victorious Drives

On the flaming battle front in the
West the week has seen a continuous
succession of Allied attacks and ad-
vances, with three German withdrawals
in sectors which were not being attacked
frontally and plans made for another
withdrawal.

The great bulge west of Lille, rendered
precarious by the advance of Belgians
and British in the north and by the
British advance in the south, has been
evacuated to a depth that has brought
the British to within four miles of the
greatest city in Northern France.

North of the Vesle the Germans have
also recoiled, followed closely by the
French. The French attack in Cham-
pagne, which has progressed well during
the week, has also compelled the evacua-
tion of the famous Monts de Cham-
pagne, east and northeast of Reims, and
that stricken city is now entirely freed
after four years of encirclement.

The Germans are also without ques-
tion preparing to withdraw along some
of the Belgian coast. They are reported
to have removed their heavy guns from
Ostend, one of the two great bases for
naval, particularly submarine, opera-
tions.

The Americans, continuing their at-
tacks east of the Argonne, have made
progress in the forest tract and to the
east, and on Wednesday attacked and
gained ground east of the Meuse, direct-
ly north of Verdun. Americans have also
fought with the French in western
Champagne and in the tremendous and
successful British attacks between Cam-
brai and St. Quentin, both recaptured.

TO SPEND 24 BILLIONS

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES]
AMERICA, Oct. 10.—Whip and spur
are in action to hurry the great
\$8,000,000,000 revenue bill through the
Senate, and every effort will be made to
pass it before election.

Secretary McAdoo says in a letter to
the Senate urging hurry that the Gov-
ernment expenditures during the fiscal
year to come will be at least
\$24,000,000,000, and other estimates,
based on the new Army, Navy and ship-
building estimates, suggests that our ex-
penditures may reach \$38,000,000,000.

New Arrival—Learnin' any French,
Jim?
Jim (also new arrival)—Well, I ain't
had any trouble readin' the time on
their clocks.

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care for yourself—

Home Service has representatives in Your Home Town who
will help you. Tell your troubles to the Home Service and
stop worrying. The Red Cross will act confidentially and
report to you promptly. Talk to the nearest A.R.C. Home
Service man, or write to

Home Service Division American Red Cross,
4 Place de la Concorde, Paris, France.

WHOLE BATTALION, BOCHE ENCIRCLED, RELIEVED AT LAST

Continued from Page 1

these carriers of the air who carried the
tidings to the other Yanks in the forest.
Attack after attack was then made
by cooped by company regiments. Relief
instructions were rushed through the
air. Airplanes went over again and
again to drop munitions, bandages and,
that best of all iron rations, chocolate.

Such was the lay of the wooded ravine,
work still though blindfolded. One great
package of supplies did come near its
mark, but the doughboys who tried to
crawl out and get it were killed by
watching snipers from across the ravine.
Several planes were brought down, one
pilot was killed and two observers were
wounded in the effort to aid through
the air to the surrounded bat-
talion.

Obedience to Orders
Not once did that battalion try to
fight its way back. It had been ordered to
take the position and hold it. The
battalion obeyed orders.

Afterwards, when the men had been
relieved and had come out white, emac-
iated, unrecognizable in their black
growth of beard, the talk among them
was all of Major Whittleser. Sixty-nine
officers and men had been left dead on
a hillside in the effort to hold the
ravine alive, 150 were wounded. Those
too badly hurt or too weak were
carried eventually to a sorting station
on the edge of the forest, a beautiful
abbey reared by pious hands 900 years
ago.

There, huddled in blankets under a
candle-lit statue of Jesus of the Sacred
Heart, they looked like figures in some
immortal pageant of suffering. But
their proud talk was all of their Major.
How he had kept up their spirits by his
hourly message of "Keep cool, men,"
and still more by his own unflinching
serenity. How the very sight of him
shaving himself regularly each day was
a calming spectacle. How, though it
was perilous to move along the ravine,
he managed somehow to see each man
each day. That was the story the
wounded told. One doughboy, cradling
a bandaged arm, put it this way: "We
held out because he did. We was all
right if we could see him once a day."

Somebody to See the Major

There was more food at 10 o'clock
Monday night, and corned willy never
tasted so wonderful. The Major's orderly
—he was in the dressmaking business on
Fifth Avenue before the war—was try-
ing with his wounded hand to comb the
mud out of a newly acquired beard
when he heard a gruff voice demand-
ing, "Major!"

"Everybody wants him; who is it
now?" he answered warily, and then
scrambled to his feet when he saw that
the inquirer wore two stars on his
shoulders.

"Oh, sir, he's down the line handing
out food with his own hands. I'll bring
him to you."

"Bring him nothing," said the general.
"I'll go to him."

"What's the idea of all this camou-
flage along the road?"

"Don't you know? It's to keep
the cooties from knowin' when we move
camp."

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come at the WALK-
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they can apply for any
information and where
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any kind will be ren-
dered free of charge.

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The WALK-OVER "French Conversation"
Book and Catalogue will be sent gratis
any soldier applying for it.

K.P. TRAILS CHIEF WHILE SHELLS BURST

Boy Who Toted General's
Chow Proves Faithful
Unto Death

There is little glory in carrying chow
across a shell swept battle field, but the
chow was for the general and his divi-
sional staff, and of course a general and
his staff must eat. That is why Private
Dempsey paid no heed to the bursting
shells and walked straight across the
field, morning, noon and night, to the
advanced divisional P.C.

For two days the general never missed
a meal. He ate at his usual meal time,
and always Private Dempsey insisted on
the general's telling him what he wanted
for the following meal.

At noon on the second day the general
was away at meal time and could not
give his order. That afternoon Private
Dempsey walked across the field amid
bursting shells to find out what the gen-
eral wanted for supper. A shell burst so
near him that it knocked him down, but
he got up and went on.

At the door of the general's headquar-
ters the K.P. stood at salute, waiting for
a recognition from the general, when a
shell struck near the P.C., and Private
Dempsey fell dead.

"I know the Kaiser's a hellion, and
all that, but I could almost forgive him
if it wasn't for one thing."
"What's the one?"
"He's the Crown Prince's father."

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BRANCHES: NANTES 29, RUE DES ARTS

GRENOBLE 38, AV. D'ALSACE LORRAINE

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Saving for you fighters

WHEN we think of you men in England,
France and Italy who are doing the big
stirring things, this job of keeping business
going seems pretty prosaic for us fellows at
home.

But there are many things we can do for you
men; one of them is to save the resources you
need—wool for clothes, labor for war work.

So in all our national advertising we are ask-
ing men to buy clothes only when they need
them and when they do buy, to get only those
that last a long time and are guaranteed to satisfy.

We're making clothes that save
many of you men wore them in civil
life so you know what we mean.